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TARIPP RILL SIGNED AND PRESIDENT IS HAPPY

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the bill," he added with a emile, until I have signed it. I do not want it to get away from me."

Prompily at 9,88 o'dock the president began writing, and at 9:10 he had written the words "Ap-proved 9:10 p. m., 5 October, 1913, Woodrew Wilson," on the 111th page of parchasent containing the engrossed bill.

Applauded and Congratulated.

As the president rose and handed the two pens to the men who had secred the measure successfully through both houses of congress there was an estimulastic outburst of applause. The president had not interest to sinks a long speech, and had not even prepared a state-ment, but was moved on his spor of the moment to express his gratifica-tion.

The small but distinguished au-The small but distinguished au-dience that heard the prosident's speech crowded about him after-sards with congratulations, Lead-ing figures of the democratic party Speaker Clark, Secretary Bryan, and Representative Underwood-stood together, sponsors with the president for the first big piece of legislation that had been accomp-liabed in the democratic program. They gave the president forty ner-In figures of the democratic party—Speaker Clark, Secretary Bryan, and Representative Enderwood—stood together, sponsors with the presidnet for the first big piece of legislation that had been accomptibled in the democratic program. They gave the president their personal congratulations and reiterated promises of support.

"We'll be coming here again in a short time to see the currency bill signed," Secretary Bryan said, and Secretary MeAdoo spoke with equal confidence.

While the president was surrounded by members of, his official family, there was none happier than Joseph R. Wilson, younger brothout of the chief executive, who came here from Baltimore tonight to witness the signing Mrs. Wilson and here from Baltimore tonight to witness the signing Mrs. Wilson and here from the day or cound daughters are still at Cornish, N. H., the sammer capital. Besides

and Secretary McAdoo spoks with equal confidence.

While the president was surrounded by numbers of his official family, there was none happier than Joseph R. Wilson, younger brother of the chief executive, who came hers from Baltimore tonight to witness the signing. Mrs. Wilson and daughters are still at Corolish, N. H., the summer capital, Besides the officials, a large number of newspaper men crowded into the president's office. There was an informal reception for a few minutes and then the Underwood-Simmons tariff law was carried away to the department of state and deposited in the archives, along with other intovic pieces of legislation.

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW BILL AND COMPARISONS

After being under consideration in congress for nearly six months the new tartif bill is a law, and for the first time to nearly a quarter of a century the country has a tartif town or a continuous town as the time to the country has a tartif town or a continuous desired by he beenoveratic party. The nill will, doubtless he known as the Underwood-Stamons bill, taking the time from Chairman Dimerwood of the house and Chairman pinnoons of the finance committee of the shouse and Chairman Ninnoons of the finance committee of the surple revenue. Chairman Simmons has been advised that it will yield a surplus of at tesst \$10,000,000 a year above correct expenses of running the government the expenses of running the government the expenses will be reduced.

One remarkable thing about the present tariff bill, a precedent, in fact, is that the smark cut the average rate of duty craftled by the till below that fixed by the town. Heretofore in the making of a tariff bill the house has then taken up the bill and readjusted the rates on a higher general average to the content on a little over 4 per cent. The conference committee has rules it the green a verage duty but whether, The average all verged duty but whether, The average all verged duty but whether, The average and valoretic duty carried by the tall as perfected in a basint 2T per cent. The average and valoretic duty carried by the tall as perfected in

The conference committee had to deal with une paragraphs on which there were disagreements. Some of these invaired only the change of a word or a question of punctuation, but a majority of their represented dif-ference in raise and a few were fun-

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The house conference also accepted the senate amendment fixing dates when the wool duties shall so into effect, which was one of the fixal stumbling blocks.

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the south amountment which struck out the 10 per cent duty on cattle provided by the house hill and the 10 per cent rate on sheep and transferding both to the free list. The conference committee also put wheat on the free list, where the senate had placed it, by striking out a duty of 10 celts a hystele previded by the house bill.

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went duties shall go into effect. Comprenishes were underly the conference committee between sends and house rates, by which wool tops will bear a duty of 10 per cent and paras a duty of 18 per cent.

The senate cought to reduce the duty on woolen innitely and to free fist biningsts valued of not more than 40 cents a pound, but the conference committee relected the superdiscost, and all blankets will bear duty at 25 per cent ad valuerum. The house rates of rais were adapted by the conference.

A unipromise was reached on the paragraphs releasing to amorn goat A compression was reached on the paragraphic relating to augment goat hair, alreach, by which the nair will pay a duty of 15 per cent, tops from such hair, 25 per cent, and prontess, velver and other fabrics, 45 per cent.

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